

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

The thing that makes the British Empire is India. Queen Victoria accepted the title of Empress of India in 1876. She made her kingdom an empire instead of a loose confederation of nations. She added to her realm a territory with an area as large as all Europe and with a population of over three million people. Lord Clive had conquered India; she had exploited her resources; still, Victoria received what has since been called "the brightest jewel in the Empire's crown."

India Has Grown
Since Victoria's time, India has grown. Its population now numbers 400,000,000 people, but they are no longer the people whom Kipling made famous some years ago. They have gone to schools. They hold "library days" on which hundreds of thousands of them gather to be taught how to read, how to write, and more significantly—how to vote.

Gandhi Realized
Seeing the teeming millions of caste-discriminated humans habitually charged made such thinkers as Gandhi realize the political power such masses. He recognized this power after the World War when England refused India her expected freedom. Without Gandhi's hand, his devoted followers won broad concessions with their "passive resistance" movement.

Indian Act of 1937
Now England is engaged in another great war. India wants independence. The situation is much the same as before. In 1937, the Indian act went into effect, providing that all the provinces, the larger divisions of India, should have individual constitutions, granting many new liberties and privileges. These provisions were not to be effective until after the war.

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FEBRUARY 6, 7 SET FOR SIGNING OF OLD STUDENTS

Newcomers Will Take Classification Tests February 5
The second semester will open Monday, February 5, with classification tests. Registration will be Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 and 7, according to the following alphabetical schedule:
Tuesday morning—8:00 to 8:50—T through Z.
9:00 to 9:50—S.
10:00 to 10:50—A through R.
11:00 to 11:50—M through O.
Tuesday afternoon—1:30 to 2:20 K through L.
2:30 to 3:20 Miscellaneous J through Z.
Wednesday morning—8:00 to 8:50 A through G.
9:00 to 9:50 C through D.
10:00 to 10:50 A through B.
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To Graduates They Will Speak

Students and Speakers Are Invited To Reception
Sophs, Taking Ag Courses, Will Meet
Sophomores taking a year course in agriculture are asked to meet at 8 a. m. Thursday, January 25, in room 101, stock pavilion, according to an announcement by Prof. L. J. Hochstetler, secretary of the agriculture college.

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Actor Spoke

GUIGNOL CASTS FOR ROBOT PLAY
February 12 Is Date For 'RUR' Opening
Guignol's next production, "RUR" (Futuristic Universal Robots), by Dr. Karl Capek, which will open February 12 for a week's run, went into rehearsal last week. The Czechoslovakian play deals with a company which manufactures mechanical men and is of social and economic importance.

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University Concert Band Gives Program At Sunday Musicales

Recorded Programs Taken From Choice Of 1,260 Disks
The building was constructed with sealed windows in order that, when sunny became available, a cooling system could be installed. However, music was not forthcoming and the fan system was inadequate to combat the heat.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

College boys gulping goldfish, the completion of "Gone With the Wind" and the man who stood on his head at the opera paled into insignificance before the charges of raids upon athletic talent from other regions visited upon Southern schools during the recently-deceased year.

From the East, West, and Big 10 in particular, various interested parties hinted suitably before the charges of raids upon athletic talent from other regions visited upon Southern schools during the recently-deceased year.

RETURN TO FORM NETS LEAGUE VICTORY

Kentucky's basketball Wildcats, at intervals showing a return to early season form, opened defense of their Southeastern conference title with an action-filled 35-26 win over Tennessee Volunteers Saturday night at Alumni gym.

Presenting a Machine line defense that once again featured Lee Huber and "Mickey" Rouse, Kentucky took a lead in the first minute of play that was never relinquished. Despite a desperate Tennessee rally with four minutes to play in the game, the Cats turned on the pressure and won pulling away.

Catfish Dunk Eastern With Easy 56-17 Win

Striking out eight firsts in nine events, the "poolless" Kentucky swimming team opened its year's water-card with an easy 56-17 win over Eastern State Teachers college Saturday night in Richmond.

In tackling the victory, the Wildcats were complete masters of the situation from the time their crack 300-yard medley relay team pulled in a winner to the concluding relay event when their 400-yard freestyle team took top honors. The only Eastern first came in the 400-yard freestyle with Brock noosing out Gilbert Wymond and Jim Doyle of Kentucky for the points.

SAES CAPTURE FREE THROW TITLE AS HUGHES TOSSES IN 42 OUT OF 50

By FRED HILL

The all-powerful SAES' shooting range 43 times in his 50 throws to 50 made another addition to their trophy case by capturing the Intramural free throw championship which was held last week in the gym annex.

Closed on their heels with a 32.4 average were the ATO's, who out-shot Delta Tau Delta for the second spot. In fourth place were the Sigma Nu's with an average of 31.4. Kappa Sigma was fifth with a 27.8 average.

Kentucky Hoopmen To Meet Notre Dame

Although only the tentative date has been agreed upon, Kentucky's basketball act will return next season to Louisville to meet the Notre Dame Ramblers. It was announced last week by Coach Adolph Rupp.

The tentative date set was January 4 and the Jefferson County armory, scene of two previous Kentucky-Notre Dame bouts, will probably be the battle ground.



Agriculturalist Cooper

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Pair tortoise shell glasses somewhere on the campus. Return to Kernell office, or Jack Freestrey, Newark.

LOST: Copy of "Last for Life" somewhere in McVey Hall. Finder please return to Ada Perkins, Boone Square.

LOST: Blinds yellow gold wrist watch. Come site with chain bracelet. Believed to have been lost in or around Douth's Drug. Reward. Call 285.

FOR SALE: Genuine opossum coat, \$300 who new. Owner needs cash and will sell cheap. Call 4877 around 8 p. m.

LOST: One pair of men's tan pigskin shoes with heavy soles in Chase building, yesterday afternoon (Monday). If found, return to information desk. Union. Reward—Mark Hughes.

I could tell Dr. Funkhouser was unaware of the deep significance of my cleverly camouflaged grilling when he answered:

"The only way we are worse or different is that we recognize subsidization and suggest that it be conducted above board and in the open. While our conference has passed legislation to keep subsidization clear of professional dangers, most conferences have refused to admit that member schools athletes and necessarily shut their eyes to the recruiting of material that is carried on."

SEC Misunderstood

Dr. Funkhouser continued: "The action taken permitting Southeastern schools to grant athletic scholarships under the jurisdiction of university authorities which cover only necessary college expenses has received a lot of publicity, much of which is based on misrepresentation of the inner functioning of Southeastern subsidizing. So it is with pardurable pride that I call attention to my first question, one that was as cogent as a decoy:

"Just what do Southeastern conference schools do to catch so much 'I-I' over their subsidization? Is the South any worse than other sections in this matter?"

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Led by Bernie Mehen, a string-bean forward who was as tricky as a snake on a rock, the Vois broke the usual slow methodical Tennessee style of play and stormed madly up and down the floor in an attempt to out-rush the Cats. Meanwhile, Kentucky trailed the Vois like G-men after a spy and allowed few set shots at the basket. Most of the 10 Tennessee field goals were registered on one-handed off-balance shots from the neighborhood of the foul line.

Officials Given Reception

Because of the emphatic guarding and rapid fire offense of both teams, the officials, Bowen Chest and Dan Tehan, had a field night in doing out fouls. As a result of the 32 fouls they ruled, 14 on Kentucky and 18 on Tennessee, both arbiters were awarded loud rounds and encomiums of Brooklyn applause. However, the whistle-managing to keep the whirl-wind game under control.

While Huber and Rouse, with 12 and 11 points respectively, were Kentucky scoring patterns, the other Cats in the game did their share of work. Although held to one point, Keith Farnsley kept Tennessee's all-conference guard, Gil Huffman, from entering the scoring list. Jim King, who opened at center, Rnral Allen and Walter White turned in possibly the best defensive performances of the season.

Tennessee tied-off with a team that included two members of its undefeated football squad, Bob Fox and Mike Baltaris. Fox, obviously still suffering with the Boob illusions, contributed two good blocks and a tackle to the Tennessee cause, but no points. Baltaris, a fine guard, hit the cord with 5 points. But it was Mehen who formed the Vois' offensive three, with his uncanny passing and off-balance sniping.

Rouse Opens Scoring

Rouse opened the scoring when he pounded in for a crisp on a perfect set play and King extended the Cat margin seconds later when he crammed the follow-up shot into the net. After Baltaris had cashed in with a foul, Allen dropped home a one-handed shot. Thomas, fancy Vol center, contributed a foul shot and Baltaris found the range from far out. While entered the game for Kentucky when Allen was charged with his third personal foul and immediately batted in a rebound.

Mehen Hits Easy Trip

As the final half opened Mehen crept down the floor for an easy trip and the overflow crowd of 4,400 visitors again rose to their feet for a Kentucky fade-out. But Huber matched the effort with a long loop, and Thomas hit with a charity shot only to find Huber and Rouse on hand to retailiate with field goals.

Baltaris and Thomas wheeled in shots before Rouse dropped in a 3-point filp and Kentucky led by 26-21. With 9 minutes to play, Thomas fouled out and Mehen inherited the center post for Tennessee and instantly dropped in a free whizzer. Marion Cluggish, in for King who was injured late in the first half, hit a foul shot that was matched by Mehen. Rouse slipped in a couple of long shots before Mehen was able to slice the lead to 31-26 with another amazing pivot shot. Huber and King contributed foul shots and, as the game ended Huber slipped through the Tennessee defense to score on a long dribble down the floor.

Freshmen Win Opener

In preliminary attraction that turned into complete rout, Kentucky's freshman team secured their sixth consecutive win of the year with a 48-11 win over Louisville through Mount Manual high school.

The Klitten regulars opened the lead and after running up a 15-2 lead in the first eight minutes they retired and turned the work over to second and third stringers.

There are but three classes of men, the retrograde, the stationary, and the progressive.—Lavater.

Men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are honestly making money.—Johnson.

MATCHES BILLED BY RIFLE TEAM

Schedule of rifle team matches was released last week by Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department, and it was announced that squads from the University would compete in the Fifth Corps Area contests, the William Randolph Hearst trophy matches and various intercollegiate competitions.

The completed schedule follows: Fifth Corps Area matches, February 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Team	Average
SAE	36.0
ATO	32.4
Delta Tau Delta	31.6
Sigma Nu	31.4
Kappa Sigma	29.6
Kappa Alpha	27.0
SPE	24.2
Delta Chi	23.8
Pi Kappa Alpha	22.6
Pi Sigma Tau	22.4
Kappa Tau Alpha	21.6
Sigma Chi	17.8
Alpha Gamma Rho	17.8
Triangle	11.4

HUBER & ROUSE ARE STILL AHEAD

By scoring 23 of Kentucky's 35 points against Tennessee Saturday night, Lee Huber and Layton Rouse, a couple of guards who would take the furrors from any coach's brow, continued to lead the Cat individual basketball scoring race.

Huber's 12 points ran his year's total to 84, while Rouse's total was extended to 82 with 11. Despite a point famine in the last two bouts, Marion Cluggish retained third place with Keith Farnsley barely noosing out Jim King for the fourth berth.

Kentucky's next bout will send the Cats South for a two game jaunt through Dixie for Southeastern conference starts against Alabama Saturday night and Vanderbilt Monday night.

The scores:

Huber	84
Rouse	82
M. Cluggish	59
King	48
White	25
Allen	20
Orms	14
Slabo	9
Coates	9
Cluggish	8
Doelman	6

Hope is brightest when it dawns from fears.—Walter Scott.

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